he inside after the first insertion will be subject to same charge as on their first appearance—payable

THE TRIBUNE.

A Speech from Lord Morpeth. It is known to our readers that Lord MORPETH.

Liberal party, and with comparative or for one, can never regret that we hitherto been, and to the nature of the questions submitted to its decision, that the defeat of one candidate would have been tantameunt to the prestration of both. (Lond cheers.) The public question at issue must, of course, form the really mportant part of such transaction as the present With respect to them, also, I cannot fail to be in-sensible to the grave and intimate hearing which the decision of this great constituency must have in the present conjuncture of affairs upon the concerns of tinance, trade, and commerce. (Lound cries of "Hear, hear.") Not, Gentlemen, that I can feel in a greater measure now than heretefore spuch of doubt or misgiving as to the ultimate success of the principles upon which the Government have staked their credit, and, as it would seem, periled their existence. (Cheers.) No. Gentlemen, not less in this hour of defeat than when I stood in this place on Monday last, surrounded by all the appearance at least, and per-imps some of the anticipations of triumph—not less do I feel persuaded that the opinions and measures, of which I was then the feeble representative and advocate, are even now moving in their onward though unseen track, and hastening to their accomplishment. (Loud cheers.) It is but too

constituencies within it, may postpone the time for gathering the first-fruits, and may aggravate the

hear;)-but I most faithfully and hopefully believe that, happily for the prospects of our species, the

cause of truth and justice, on whatsoever side it

lies, is. however slowly, sure in the end to be up-permost—(cheers;)—and if there is one subject fore than another on which a nation is most

cheering.) But, Gentlemen, I feel that I am no longer in a position which warrants me in troub-

ling you with my opinions apoa political questions, upon matters relating to your own concerns. To yourselves I may properly and safely leave them. You have already in your day and genera-

tion done noble service to the cause of our common

country. I trust that many more of such bright achievements are still in store for you, under what-

ever auspices they may be conducted. (Cheers. But, after the long period of our connection, which has now lasted through eleven years and five Parliaments-(cheers)-after the transactions to which

we have been parties, and the terms we have been on together, I would fain hope that before we part you will allow me to say a few words further

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matters more pertaining to my own relations with you. (Hear, hear.) I am willing to flatter myself that even with my political opponents I leave behind nothing but political difference, and that we separate without any ground for angry retrospect or personal offence. (Cheers from the Blues). But as to those with whom I have had the greater happiness of agreeing, now that so many recollections of considerate kindness, of disinterested zeal, of generous forbearance, of past struggles, and of

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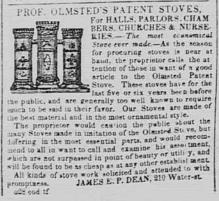
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